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Page 5



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Depression
linked to food
insufficiency

Hunger only beginning
of problem for children

See Page 8

European Perspective

*Slovenian senior followed
love to BYU, found new home*

By STACEY REED

After her husband was recruited to play on BYU's volleyball team, Tina Cepelnik's life took a surprising turn.

Cepelnik, 25, a senior from Slovenia, majoring in international business, came to Provo in June 2000 after her then-boyfriend, Luka Slabe, left for the states.

Slabe, also from Slovenia, had been dating Cepelnik for more than a year when he decided to pack up and play for the BYU Cougars.

Cepelnik said Slabe would call her and tell her he loved it here – the environment, the mountains and the people.

She began considering coming herself.

"I always had a wish to study in the U.S., but it was too expensive in European standards," she said.

Unexpectedly, she said, she discovered BYU wasn't as expensive as other universities.

Cepelnik had heard little about members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints before she came to BYU.

"All my parents thought was that they have many wives," she said.

Cepelnik is a non-practicing Catholic and didn't grow up learning about God or the Bible, she said.

"I didn't ever stress about coming to a place with a different religion," she said. "I saw it like our chance to graduate from college and have an American education."

But moving far from home wasn't easy.

Because Cepelnik learned English when she was young, she had few communication barriers, but the space between her and her family was a hard adjustment.

"I miss my family and especially my brother," she said. "And I miss my mom's cooked beef soup."

Cepelnik also misses the social atmosphere on the streets of Europe.

"In Europe, people are everywhere, the streets are full, and everyone is outside hanging out," she said. "But Salt Lake City is empty to me."

Now, after being here for three years, Cepelnik has found a place in her heart for Utah and BYU.

"I'll miss this place for sure," she said. "It was a great experience. I would do it again, and I would've done it earlier. I am sure I'm going to send my kids here. I trust BYU. It's safe and a good environment, and that's what I want for my kids."

Cepelnik said she respects the people at BYU and the Church of Jesus Christ.



Tina Cepelnik came to BYU after her then-boyfriend Luka Slabe decided to play volleyball here.



"People here are really goal-oriented," she said. "Back home, school is free, and people aren't as ambitious."

Cepelnik also speaks English, German, Italian, and Serbo-Croatian.

Cepelnik said she admires how organized the Church of Jesus Christ is with all of the different languages of the Book of Mormon, the humanitarian aid provided worldwide and how everyone takes care of each other.

"I admire people who have faith in something they can't see," she said.

Cepelnik takes the required religion courses with all the other students and has a copy of the Book of Mormon in her language.

"My favorite class was sharing the gospel," she said. "That class was so fun."

Even though Cepelnik and Slabe aren't members of the Church of Jesus Christ, they hold the same standards as those who are.

"My husband says we already live like Mormons," she said.

Cepelnik said she and her husband might come back in a few years to earn master's degrees.

Provo libraries unaffected by filtering

By KIRA CLUFF

While Monday's Supreme Court ruling to support public library filters will push thousands of public libraries across the United States to install the controversial software, federally funded libraries within Utah County will remain unaffected.

"Every library is concerned with providing quality information to their users," said Mark Rose, assistant director for Provo City Library. "Many libraries are opposed to the filters because they affect a patron's ability to access quality information."

However the unique nature of Utah's citizenry tends to drive its public libraries away from the national trend to discourage the use of Internet filters.

"Because this community is family-based with lots of children and predominately LDS, the sense we get from the community is that not having filters would be more inappropriate than unlimited access," Rose said.

He also said parents often ask the librarians if the computers filter Internet access.

"When you say, 'Yes,' they act relieved more times than not," Rose said. "The unfortunate side of that is there is no perfect filtering product. One never hopes that someone feels totally safe because there is protection in place."

In Monday's 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court upheld the 2000 law, a mandate requiring federally funded public libraries to put blocking technology on computers.

The software filters and blocks pornographic or inappropriate material.

The American Library Association, representing hundreds of libraries, fought the legislation, pronouncing it a flagrant violation of their patron's First Amendment rights.

The ALA argues the filters indiscriminately block legitimate information along with pornographic material.

For example, software may screen references to breasts, inadvertently denying patrons access to information about breast cancer.

Justices Anthony Kennedy and Stephen Breyer, in separate opinions, said the government's interest in protecting young library users from inappropriate material outweighs the burden on other library users who will have to ask staff to discon-

See FILTERING on Page 3

"Because this community is family-based with lots of children and predominately LDS, the sense we get from the community is that not having filters would be more inappropriate than unlimited access."

Mark Rose

Assistant director
Provo City Library

Population growth strains Utah water resources

By MICHAEL D. TODD

This is the third of a four-part series on the Utah drought and the strain on Utah's water resources.

Research suggests Utah, the nation's second largest water consumer, will receive adequate precipitation within the next two years. But by 2015, the state will not have enough water for its rapidly growing population.

According to the Utah Division of Water Resources, Utah's reservoirs are storing about 326 billion gallons of water, 70 percent the average reservoir water volume for this time of year. The snowpack level is 20 inches, 50 percent of the average level.

During the previous drought, which lasted from 1988 to 1993, Utah's population was less than 2 million. Today Utah's population exceeds 2.2 million, and Utah is one of the five fastest growing states in the nation.

At its current rate of growth, Utah's population will reach 3.2 million by 2020.

With limited well resources, low reservoirs and little snowpack, Utah's water outlook may seem bleak, but Frank Williams, a horticulture professor at BYU, said Utah is currently at the bottom of its water cycles.

He said Utah should receive increased amounts of precipitation the next two years.

If Williams is correct, then Utah's drought is almost over. However, even if Utah receives precipitation to levels similar to 1983-1984 floods, at some point, it may not be enough to sustain the population, he said.

According to his research, Utah's population will outgrow its water storage capacity by 2015.

"Someday, the population just exceeds – no matter what we can do – what we have storage for," Williams said.

Part of the problem may be the difference between what people need and what people use.

Utahns use approximately 300 gallons of water per person per day. This is the amount of total water usage, including water used

to produce consumer items like clothes and cars.

By 2020, Utahns will consume 350 billion gallons of water each year.

According to the federal government, a person needs about 223 gallons of water per day, 77 gallons per person per day less than what Utahns use. That adds up to 61.8 billion gallons of water per year more than the suggested need.

Williams said the high amounts of precipitation in the years preceding the 1988 drought filled Utah's reservoirs and sustained Utah through the drought.

Utah's ability to withstand a drought has been diminished by the increasing population growth and lack of water storage capacity, Williams said.

Some municipalities deal with Utah's rapid growth by drilling new wells.

Provo City Water Resources drilled a new well in May and will drill more new wells for the city during the next five to 10 years, said Bart Simons, the operations manager for water resources.

But drilling new wells is not a permanent solution for Provo or Utah, said Randy Julander, snow survey specialist for the National Resources Conservation Service. At some point, wells need to be recharged, he said.

"It can take from a year to a decade or more to recharge wells," Julander said. "If the wells are pumped too far, then the underground water system will be destroyed, and the wells will not recharge in our lifetimes."

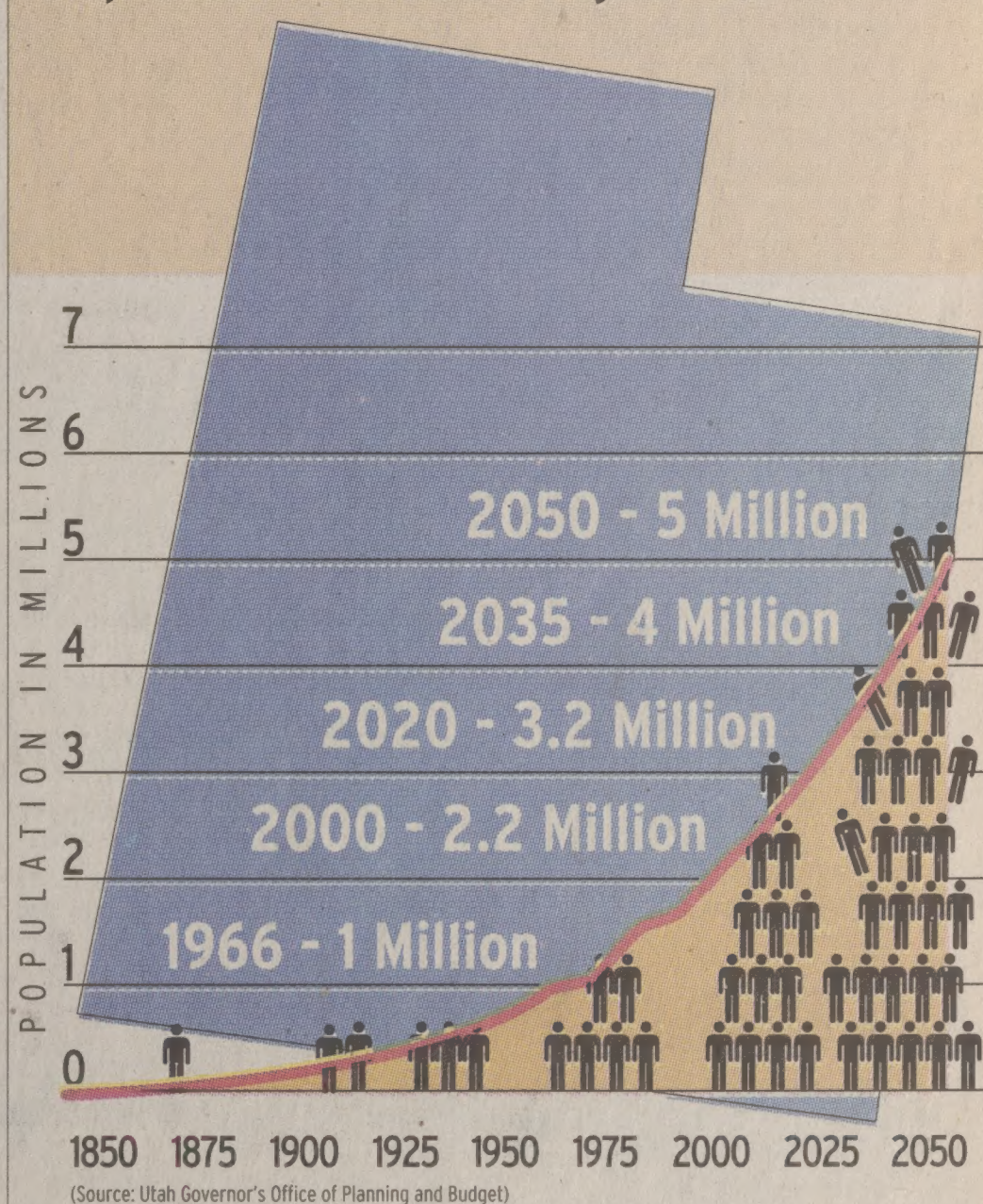
Melting snowpack recharges Utah's wells and water resources, but Utah received about 50 percent of the normal level of snowpack last winter, leaving water levels low throughout the state.

Assuming Utah's 1993 water usage rate was similar to today's rate, Utahns as a whole are using at least 21.9 billion gallons of water per year more now than in 1993.

"Conservation is a real important thing for us now," Williams said. Anytime the population's needs for water are greater than its availability, Williams said, the state is in a drought.

Flood waters or not, by Williams' definition, Utahns could soon be facing a more serious drought problem than the one they're currently in.

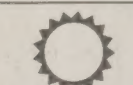
Population Trend & Projection



Graphic by Steve Tuft

[Weather]

TODAY

Partly Cloudy
High 72, low 45

THURSDAY

Mostly Sunny
High 80, low 55.

YESTERDAY

High 59, low 47, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 1.04"

Month to date: 1.41"

Year to date: 8.89"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING

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Reuters

Blindfolded and handcuffed Palestinian men sit on the ground at an Israeli army base in the West Bank on Tuesday. Israeli troops rounded up more than 130 Palestinians in sweeps for suspected militants, drawing Palestinian charges that Israel was trying to sabotage efforts.

Israeli soldiers sweep West Bank, arrest dozens

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers swept through a West Bank city Tuesday, arresting dozens of suspected Hamas activists as Palestinian officials awaited a response from the Islamic militant group about a proposal to suspend attacks against Israel.

Also Tuesday, leaders of the Israeli Arab Islamic Movement were indicted on charges of helping Hamas through illegal transfers of millions of dollars.

Palestinian officials and Egyptian mediators have expressed optimism that Hamas would accept a moratorium on attacks against Israel.

Supporters view the proposal as a means of winding down 33 months of Mideast violence, but skeptics in Israel fear any moratorium

would give Hamas time to regroup for more violence.

Hamas has walked away from seemingly promising truce efforts in the past, and the violence and recriminations that have accompanied recent talks between Hamas and Palestinian officials have added a measure of uncertainty.

Still, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher said Tuesday in Cairo, "There is a feeling of optimism that something like this [a truce] will be announced in the next few days."

Israel Radio also quoted a senior Israeli military officer as telling legislators that Hamas would accept a three-month cease-fire in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as well.

Beijing off WHO's list

BEIJING (AP) — The World Health Organization lifted its last SARS travel warning Tuesday, declaring the disease under control in Beijing, the hard-hit capital of the nation where the outbreak began.

Beijing also was removed from a WHO list of places with recent local transmissions of severe acute respiratory syndrome, leaving only Toronto and Taiwan on that list. Travel advisories for Toronto and Taiwan were lifted earlier.

But the WHO called for the international community to remain vigilant against the disease, which has killed more than 800 people worldwide and infected over 8,400. The end of the advisory against nonessential travel to Beijing followed the gradual end to anti-SARS measures in the Chinese capital that had closed schools, cinemas and other public facilities since late April.



Reuters

A British soldier plays with an Iraqi child as he guards the British embassy in Baghdad. Six British troops were killed and several were wounded in Iraq Tuesday.

Saddam will be found,
Bush assures

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — It's only a matter of time before Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein are captured or accounted for, President Bush said Wednesday as he announced \$3 billion in military and economic aid to reward Pakistan for its help in the war on terror.

Missing from the package were 28 F-16 jet fighters long sought by Pakistan but blocked by Congress because of Islamabad's nuclear weapons program.



President George W. Bush arrives home at the White House after a presidential retreat to Camp David.

Six British soldiers killed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Six British soldiers were killed and eight wounded in southern Iraq in a series of attacks on coalition forces Tuesday that marked one of the deadliest days since the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime.

The casualties were a shock to British troops occupying the largely Shiite south, which until now had been essentially free of the daily hit-and-run attacks plaguing American soldiers in central and western Iraq.

British troops have felt so secure they have been patrolling the country's second-largest city, Basra, without flak jackets or helmets.

The U.S. military said insurgents had increased their attacks on American and British troops: 25 over a 24-hour period, including a firefight in Ramadi, west of Baghdad, that killed three Iraqis and wounded an American soldier.

The violence fueled concerns that Iraq is descending into a guerrilla war despite U.S. insistence that resistance is local, not centrally organized.



Reuters

The crew of space shuttle Columbia pose for a photo during their mission in January.

Foam chunk blamed for Columbia shuttle accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — In their strongest statement yet on the Columbia disaster, investigators said Tuesday that fly-away foam from the fuel tank was "the most probable cause" of the wing damage that brought down the space shuttle in January.

"We've been trying to line up all the Swiss cheese holes. I think those holes have lined up pretty good," said Roger Tetrault, a member of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board.

Tetrault said he believes the deadly breach was located part way down the leading edge of Columbia's left wing, at or near

carbon panel No. 8. The engineering analysis as well as the shuttle wreckage pinpoints that location, he said.

That is the spot, or close to it, where a 1 1/2-pound chunk of foam insulation from the external fuel tank struck during liftoff back in January.

"When you put all of those pieces of Swiss cheese together, it's a pretty compelling story that, in fact, the foam is the most probable cause of the shuttle accident," said Tetrault, a retired corporate executive who used to build nuclear submarines.

Blix criticizes U.S. for insisting Iraq
has weapons despite lack of evidence

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix criticized the United States for insisting so vehemently that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction and not producing the evidence.

The failure of U.S.-led teams to find illegal weapons after more than two months of searching and visits to over 230 suspected sites has become a major issue. Saddam Hussein's possession of banned weapons was the main justification the United States and Britain used for invading Iraq.

"It is sort of puzzling I think that you can have 100 percent certainty about the weapons of mass

destruction's existence, and zero certainty about where they are," he said. "We were more prudent in our assessment and I think that was shown to be pretty wise."

Blix, who is retiring when his contract ends on June 30, spent an hour fielding questions Monday at the Council on Foreign Relations and defending his conclusion that there is still no evidence that Saddam was hiding weapons of mass destruction.

He questioned the Bush administration's rush to declare that two mobile chemical laboratories discovered by the U.S. after the war were "the smoking gun."

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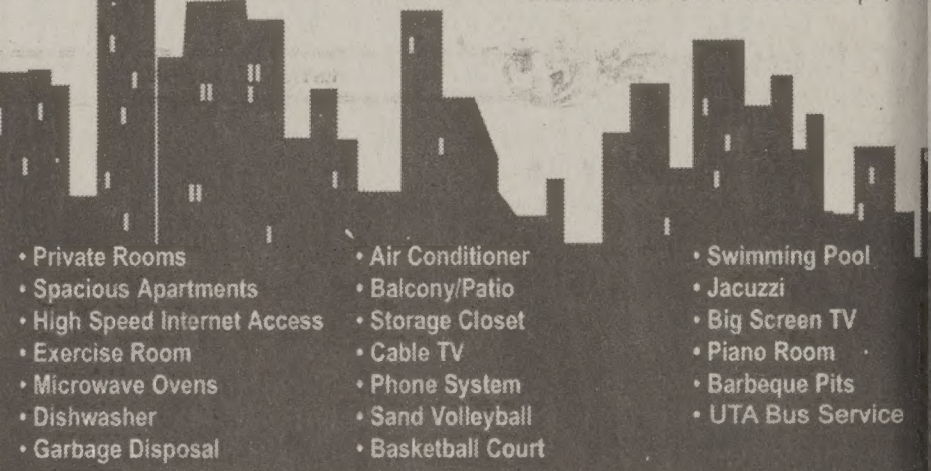
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Offices help students find jobs

by ALICIA THOMPSON

Graduation is in every student's future at BYU whether it is a year or five, but where exactly are the jobs that will be needed after graduation?

For seniors it is a constant worry but not for BYU alumni. Aaron Weaver recently graduated from the Marriott School of Management with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

He will work for forest service in Idaho where he is originally from. In August, though, he will move to San Francisco to work for the PricewaterhouseCoopers consulting firm.

For Weaver, the search for a job began earlier than he thought. Two years ago this fall he went to a job fair at BYU. At the fair he began to talk with PricewaterhouseCoopers representatives. Weaver said he realized these people would be his first to get in for an internship eventually a job within the company.

"I met the right people and kept in contact with them," Weaver said. Less than a year later he interned for them.

"I am lucky to be in accounting," Weaver said. "Most accountants hire the individuals who have interned for them. When I was accepted to be an intern, I knew I would have a job

lined up for me after graduation."

Through Weaver's dedication and networking with individuals and companies, his career, in his specific field, will begin immediately.

For others, though, the future and a good job remain distant.

With all the pressure to find a good job after graduation, here are a few ideas that should make the stress a little more bearable.

BYU's alumni network page gives some suggestions to individuals looking for work such as asking friends and families about jobs. It also suggests grouping up with others in the same major and looking through the yellow pages together for jobs that interest each other. The

Web site suggests what not to do because of a low success rate. Low success rates include mailing out resumes, answering ads in professional or trade journals, or answering ads in local newspaper ads.

When looking for jobs there are many places to look that are convenient and easy. The most convenient sources are online. America's Job Bank at www.jobsearch.org is one of these sites. A search field lists all college majors to help narrow the search down to a particular field of interest. Users can narrow the results by location, a more specific field of interest and even salary.

BYU suggests www.monster.com as another job searching site. The Student Development Department uses the site in its courses to help students figure out what they would like to do for a career. It is used to find out what particular jobs interest someone, what to do to prepare for one of those jobs, the schooling needed, what other careers are related and the salary. Sometimes these sources do not always help everyone who is looking for a job. As such, BYU's Marriott School of Management has created a service for graduating students to help them in their search for a job.

Alumni Placement Adviser Scott Greenhalgh suggests students should begin networking as early as a sophomore. "It is never too soon to start networking," Greenhalgh said. For those past their sophomore year, it is never too late to begin networking either. To keep the service strong and useful, Greenhalgh is constantly traversing the nation to set up contacts for students. "We get out and get the contacts," Greenhalgh said. Recently he was in Dallas, Texas, talking to the Richards Group, a company dealing mostly with public relations and ad sales. Two weeks before that he was in Orlando, Fla., talking with BYU alumni John Sears, vice president of two Fox television stations in Orlando.

"Networking is by far the best way to get a job," Greenhalgh said.

"We teach students how to find a job," he said.

Employees receive bonuses despite deficit

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — State agencies paid millions of dollars in bonuses to workers during the past two fiscal years, despite the state's financial woes, the Legislative Auditor General's Office said.

The seven agencies it checked, paid more than \$2 million in bonuses, and a taxpayer advocacy group believes the figure could be as high as \$10 million if every agency had been surveyed.

The audit report released Monday said the

incentives intended to reward extraordinary performance instead were handed out routinely to employees for something as simple as putting paper in a printer.

Auditors, at the request of lawmakers, will now conduct an extensive review of all state agencies to determine how much cash was handed out to employees as a reward.

The audit found that the Department of Human Resource Management gave all employees cash bonuses, with one getting \$7,250.

The bonuses were paid at a time when the state has cut \$700 million in spending from budgets, slicing into programs.

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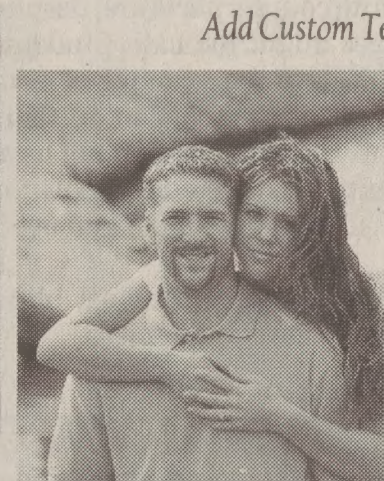
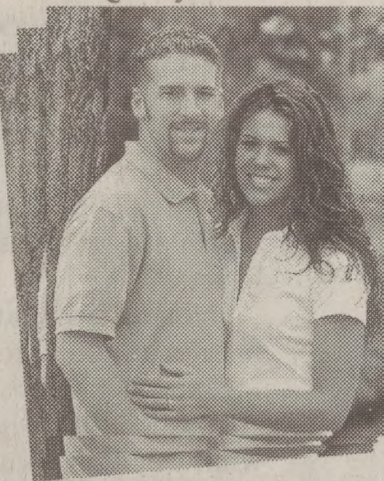
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ALTERING

Court rules libraries must install screening software

Continued from Page 1

filters.

According to the Associated Press, the American Civil Liberties Union said they felt patrons did not experience only a "limited impact" from the decision, given that adults can ask to have the software disabled. Libraries can choose to forgo federal funds or refuse to comply. Those said some estimates of the cost of filtering are higher than what library systems actually receive from the federal government.

Provo City Library hasn't chosen to apply for federal funding, making an arduous application process. However, the library has maintained a software filter for some time.

Other systems will have to carefully weigh the costs of compliance against the possible loss of federal funds, especially in an area where public funds are scarce. April Harmer, director of the Pleasant Grove Public Library, although the library

depends on federal funding, the board of trustees has chosen not to install software filters.

Staff members find it more effective to train their clerks to watch for disruptive or inappropriate content, she said.

Harmer said she remembers only three incidents involving

patrons accessing inappropriate material in the past five years.

However, because the library depends on federal funding, the board of trustees will discuss what measures they will take at tonight's board meeting.

"We need that funding," Harmer said. "We'll be complying."

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[Editorial]

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*The right move
for the wrong reason*

The Supreme Court has wisely ruled that universities can consider race in their admissions processes, but can't do so "mechanically" with quotas or point systems that may automatically reward minority students. While this ruling gives college admission boards the freedom to look at applicants' backgrounds, the grounds for this freedom as stated in the court's majority opinion is not a good one.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the majority, stated that "attaining a diverse student body" is a valid reason for using racial preferences in college admissions processes. In other words, affirmative action doesn't have to be about bringing minority students into a system that has historically shut them out or to give underprivileged students the chance to overcome the odds.

Instead, the goal is simply diversity, a catchword that sounds slick, cosmopolitan and politically correct, but doesn't adequately justify rejecting a qualified white student in favor of a black student. First of all, just because blacks and whites are attending the same school, doesn't mean they're becoming culturally enlightened. Many minorities sitting in elite college classrooms come from educated families, grew up in wealthy neighborhoods and are culturally more similar to their classmates than they are to the stereotypical inner-city minority. Also, minority students, in terms of religion or ethnicity, tend to stick together, so that the interaction between colors and cultures on campus is mostly superficial — encounters on the street or in the computer lab.

But even if "attaining a diverse student population" were to have the desired effect of making people culturally aware, it's still not worth throwing out fairness in the admissions process. Even minority students agree. The Wall Street Journal reported last week that one black University of Michigan student said the whole diversity idea is offensive because "[It is] as if we're just in college to enrich the education of white students."

This student is right to be offended. When minorities get special attention in the admissions process, it should be because some of them are more qualified to study at a university than their white counterparts are, despite what their test scores and grade point averages might indicate. Students who don't go to well-funded high schools, don't have the example of educated family and friends, don't have parents prodding them to do their homework or signing them up for SAT prep courses, will probably not have the best transcripts and resumes. But they might have the best tools for success: determination, work ethic, an ability to break the mold and overcome challenges.

Affirmative action should be about looking at more than just blind numbers. It should make the application process more fair, not less.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

An alarming situation
The conspiracy behind the snooze button

By KYLE MONSON

I've either been cursed, or there's a conspiracy, because I can't get out of bed on time, and certainly it's not my fault.

I've recently slept through both a morning wedding (not mine), and a flight to an out-of-state wedding reception (mine). See, I've got this new alarm clock, and I can't quite figure out how to use it.

But the only reason I have a new alarm clock is because I had to throw my own alarm clock away when I got married. I threw it away because it was ugly, which was because it had a metal box superglued to it, which was because I had to cover up the snooze button so I would stop sleeping in.

I had to secure my alarm clock in such a way that no matter how hard my sleepy mind tried, it wouldn't be able to devise a way to push the snooze button. My snooze button fortress was impenetrable. But my clock was unsightly, so we chucked it.

In other words, the snooze button is the problem. That taunting little button never did anybody any good. We all know the scenario: the alarm goes off at 8:30 (or 10:30 if you live at my apartment), you roll over, and there she is! The little button! She winks at you, calling your name above the din of screaming beeps.

"Surrender!" she gushes sweetly. "Push the little button and the pain and grogginess will all go away!"

You reach out, extending your hand to her, and give in. Darkness falls.

So that's it, or at least a dramatized version of it. And who is to blame? Evil plotters who design those nasty alarm clocks: Japanese manufacturers. It's part of their national ploy to decrease American economic productivity. Hear me out.

Let's say half of the American workforce — Japan's greatest competitors — pushes the snooze button just once on any given morning. Let's say there are 175 million people in the American workforce. That doesn't divide in half neatly, so let's say there are 174 million instead.

Half of that is 87 million. Assuming a snooze alarm gives an extra 15 minutes of sleep, America wastes 1.3 billion minutes every morning!

And it is waste. C'mon, you know you don't get valuable sleep in that extra 15 minutes. It's like taking 15 minutes and flushing them down the toilet, if abstractions like time were flushable. Think of the drain on the economy! Think of what we could do with 1.3 billion minutes!

You want evidence of this act of international sabotage? Go home and look at your alarm clock. Does it have a Japanese name on it? Toshiba? Mitsubishi? Samsung? Sony? That's what I thought. They weren't even smart enough to cover their tracks.

So here's what we have to do: buy ourselves roosters, which are not made in Japan. If that doesn't work, I'll read the new Harry Potter book to find a counter-curse.

AS I SEE IT

By BOB GORRELL

I REALLY DID THINK
THEY EXISTED, AND THAT
THEY POSED AN
IMMINENT THREAT....



AFTER MONTHS OF
SEARCHING, THOUGH,
WE HAVEN'T FOUND
A SINGLE ONE....



APPARENTLY,
THERE ARE NO
VIABLE DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATES FOR
PRESIDENT!



[Readers' Forum]

Agency and art

Recently a student responded to the idea that there is a link between violence and music by suggesting we stop blaming our social problems on the art and focus more on our ability to dictate our own behavior through our choices, which are motivated by the state of our hearts.

I too believe that we cannot excuse or justify our actions based on external influences. However, our freedom to choose begins when we are deciding what we allow into our lives. Our leaders have cautioned us time and time again about the harmful effects of certain music, movies, pornography, and many other things we could easily classify as "the arts." Perhaps we should not assume that after using our agency in choosing to participate in these things, they will have no effect on us. As for society as a whole, I agree that external events cannot just reach out and force social problems on us, but when people choose to indulge in potentially destructive attitudes and activities, they further perpetuate "social evils."

Nicole Egbert
Idaho Falls, Idaho

American Heritage

I am proud to be a member of a great American Church. Three years ago, I would never have admitted this — the Church is world-wide after all. It has to be, or I would never have had the opportunity to join. However, I now repent of my mistake, for I was wrong. I am convinced the church I gladly belong to IS an American church; I guess I should renounce my own nationality and pledge allegiance to the red stripes of liberty.

I just took American Heritage, and I do not appreciate that I had to participate in a giant American pep rally. Granted, this university is indeed in the good old US of A, and I acknowledge I should not complain that I have voluntarily subjected myself to the phenomenon known as American patriotism. I just wish a great university such as BYU would not tell "the rest of us" that we are somehow inferior because we were not born in this country. The truth is that "the rest of us" is getting bigger all the time. Maybe BYU should require Americans to take Australian Heritage or Nigerian Heritage. Do I belong to an American church? Intellect tells me otherwise, yet BYU often makes me feel like I do.

Adrian Reynolds
Sussex, England

Beehive symbolism

Amy Reinwand's, in her Friday article, mistakenly traces the symbol of the beehive to the Book of Mormon. The book makes no mention of a beehive. Her research should have led her to the Masons who used the symbol for at least a century before the Book of Mormon was published to represent an industrious work ethic. Early Church leaders (many of whom were Masons) saw both a link to the Jaredite term for honeybee, Deseret, and an inspiring logo for their architectural motifs.

I don't think that denying originality to the Saints or explaining the Masonic origin of the symbol detracts in the slightest from the Church's current use of the beehive. However, I do think that an article purporting to trace the beehive's roots should be more thorough.

Matt Turley
Idaho Falls, Idaho

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity. Opinion editor Lara Updike can be reached at 422-2957.

Freshmen bashers

In response to Todd Hollingstead, you seem to be a bit bitter against freshmen. Now I myself am not a freshman, but I feel that they do need a say in the matter. To me, it seems like BYU needs less old, balding RM's like yourself to stop hanging around Helaman Halls hitting on our freshmen girls. Now I understand it may be difficult for yourself to attract any girls your age, and that the freshmen guys may provide too much competition for you to handle, but that is no reason to suggest that they should all be sent home. So just focus on your own life now, and let the freshmen be.

Josh Kacher
Chambesy, Switzerland

Good side of EFY

A lot of students have been complaining about the EFY kids crowding this campus, and I have to admit that I've been one of them. It's understandable, though, isn't it? Huge crowds, big lines for the restrooms . . . and if I have one more 14 year-old boy hit on me, I think I'll scream! While frantically studying in the Wilk today after a stressful morning, however, I heard one of the most beautiful sounds I have heard in a long time. A group of EFY girls were waiting in line for a class and, rather than beginning their usual giggling and gossiping, they started to sing "I Know That My Redeemer Lives." I set my book down and enjoyed 10 minutes of angelic hymns coming from the east end of the Wilk before the girls were admitted into their class. It was a great reminder of the spirit that we enjoy here at BYU but tend to take for granted, and it brightened my day.

Becca Myler
American Fork

HOLD UP

Surfing the
hormonal
tsunami

I love Especially for Youth, especially when they invade the entire BYU campus

Where did all the college students go? It feels like BYU has turned into a boot camp for high-hormone teenagers.

I can't even get lunch in the Wilk without waiting in line for 30 minutes or more.

I want my campus back.

Walking up the stairs to the fifth floor is an adventure. It is like swimming through a sea of pimples and hormones just to get to work every day.

I can't take it anymore.

And why must they link arms everywhere? It's not just one or two people happily walking around arm-in-arm. It is eight people linked up, boldly walking through the halls, taking out any BYU student in their wake.

We're not trying to play a friendly game of red rover. Don't knock us down. We just want to get through the hallway.

This is our campus, not theirs. I don't clutter the Wilk with piles of garbage. Why should they? If they want to be a visitor at my campus, they should respect it.

As much as I want to snag a date with a 14-year-old "Big Hunk" who hits on me, the age difference is a little too wide for my taste.

Oh, and enough with the clapping. I too, went to EFY sessions during my teenage years here at BYU, and I know how cool it is to proudly clap and give an EFY cheer. But some people around here need to study.

The Wilk is supposed to be our student center. But when half the building is roped off for an official EFY or sports camp event, we students are left without a place to relax.

I must admit I do like the nice little old lady who sits at the elevator and pushes the button for you. She knows what's up. The elevators are for us lazy students.

For those of us who are athletically inclined, basketball is a coveted summertime activity. We can't use the courts in the RB during Fall or Winter Semesters because of intramurals. You'd think when Spring and Summer Terms came around that we could use our own facilities. But nooo, BYU Sports Camps take over, leaving us without a place to play.

I do like the stylish orange wristband. At least it warns me who to stay away from.

I'm just not used to this. Most summers I make the 14-hour trek back to Oregon where I work in a variety of odd jobs.

I've waited tables, folded towels and worked as a press assistant for a WNBA team. I've done everything I can to get out of Provo and away from BYU.

This summer is my first experience at the transformed universe of BYU. It's like I'm not even a student at the home of the Cougars anymore. BYU is a whole new world in the summer.

Provo is a totally different experience. All of my closest friends deserted me, and the majority of the BYU population leaves campus to rejuvenate.

I just want BYU to stay the same. The EFY students have taken over our campus.

They take up space, they're noisy, and the overflow of hormones is driving me crazy.

OK, OK. Actually, I'm just jealous. I just wish I could play kissing rugby with the rest of you.

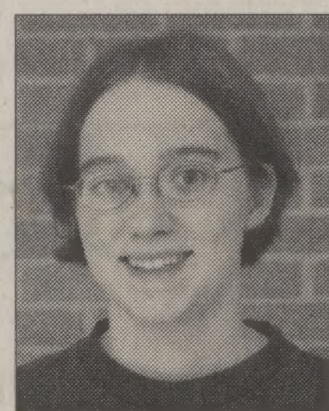
Comments, questions and suggestions may be submitted to leigh@newsroom.byu.edu

[Scripture]

Of the Day

"Then, my brethren, ye shall reap the rewards of your faith, and your diligence, and patience, and long-suffering, waiting for the tree to bring forth fruit unto you."

ALMA 32:4



Lesa Snyder

Snyder, 19, a junior from British Columbia, Canada, majoring in marriage, family and human development, likes this scripture because "the faith, diligence, patience and long-suffering we endure through the college years will help us grow."

Provo Angels shutout Mustangs

Outstanding defensive play gives angels 1-0 victory

By COREY PRINCE

Provo's Kenning's solo home run in the third inning was the only one the Provo needed Tuesday night as the Angels blanked the Mustangs in game one of the season.

Backed by timely defense, Daniel Davidson won his first game of the season. The win was Davidson's first professional win after being drafted in the 13th round out of Florida State University.

Davidson pitched five shutout innings before handing the game over to relievers Wayne Hedden and Adrian Goas to finish off the Mustangs.

Kenning's home run in the third inning was the first hit for the Angels and one of only three on Tuesday night, but it was Provo's defense that was on display Tuesday.

Second baseman Howard Erickson's defensive skills eliminated two scoring opportunities for the Mustangs as he threw out Votto at home in the third inning to keep the tying run from scor-

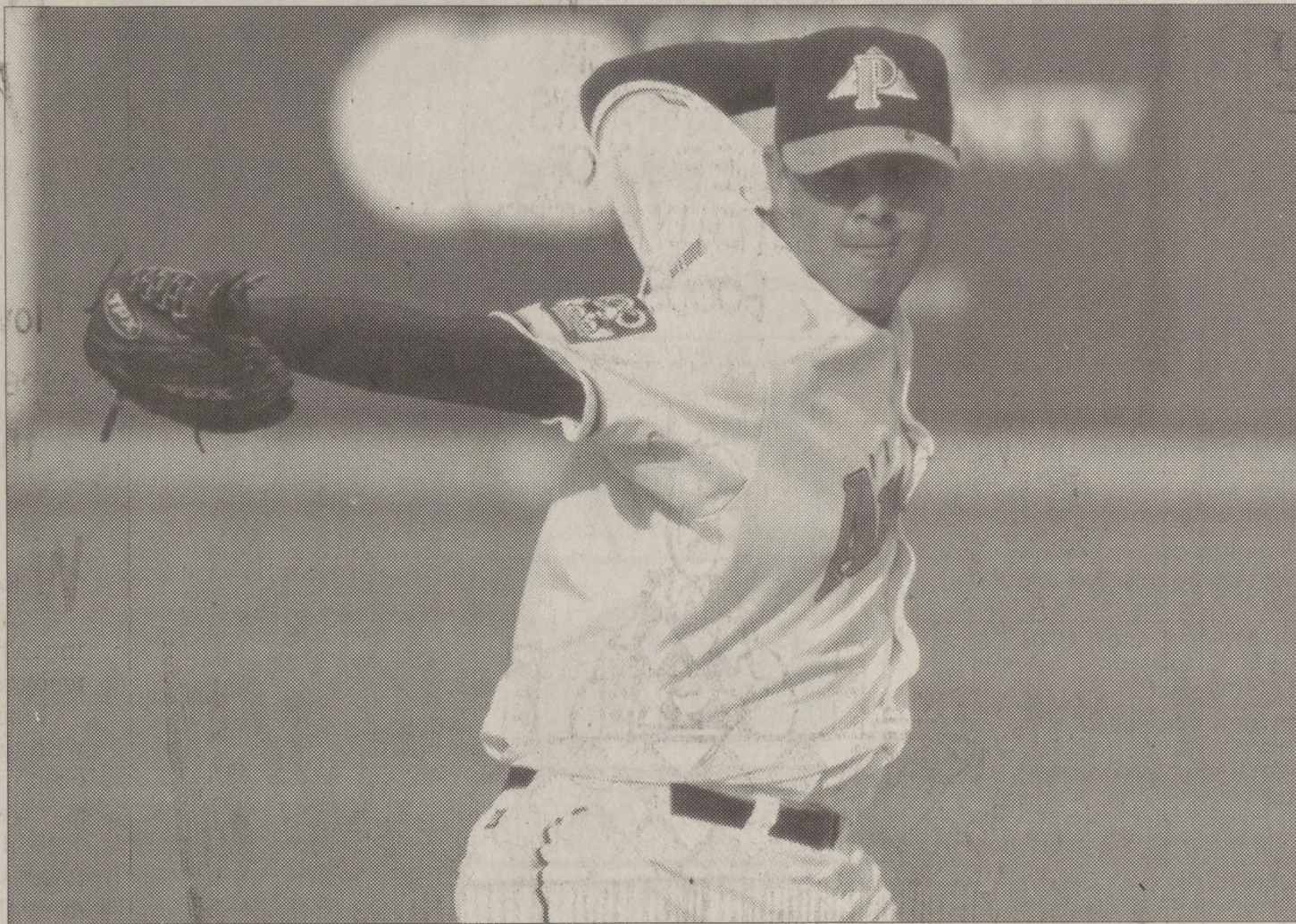


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Starting pitcher Daniel Davidson allowed five hits in five innings of work to earn his first professional victory.

ing in the seventh as he was able to turn a sure single up the middle into a force out at second.

The Mustangs missed chances to score early off Davidson as they stranded a runner on third in the first inning and left the bases loaded in the second. After the first, Davidson shut down the

Mustang bats only allowing five hits over five innings and striking out four.

Ogden starter Camilo Vasquez got the loss despite only allowing three hits in four and two-thirds innings of work.

Over the weekend, Provo's fifth round draft pick Blake Balk-

com joined the team. Balkcom joins the team after playing for Florida State.

The Angels' win puts them at 5-2 on the season while the Mustangs fall to 3-3 with the loss. These same teams will square off again tonight at Larry H. Miller Field at 7:05 p.m.

Stingers losing streak ends at six

By JOHN TOMLINSON

SALT LAKE CITY — The Stingers narrowly escaped the franchise's worst losing streak Tuesday by beating the Las Vegas 51s 5-4 in the first game of the season.

Thanks to some key sacrifice plays for the Stingers and a couple of errors by Las Vegas, the Stingers pulled off the victory in a shortened seven-inning game.

The Stingers had lost six in a row before tonight for the second time this season, but the franchise had never lost seven consecutive games.

After a 47-minute rain delay, designated hitter Adam Riggs led the scoring in the second inning by hitting his team high home run of the season. Riggs scored two runs and had an RBI. However, in the third inning Las Vegas tied it up on a sacrifice fly.

In the fourth, Las Vegas broke the 1-1 tie by putting two runs on the scoreboard. Chad Hersen, a Salt Lake native, had a solo shot to left field and baseman Eric Riggs had an RBI single to make it 3-1.

The Stingers came to life in the bottom of the fourth scoring three runs to take the lead for good. Right fielder Barry Wesson hit a sacrifice fly scoring Robb Alan, who just slid under the home plate. Catcher Wil Nieves hit an RBI single and added another on a throwing error.

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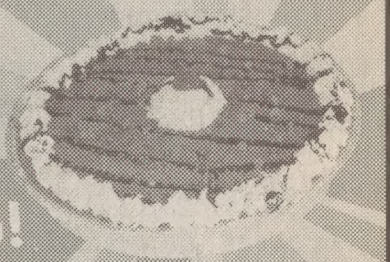
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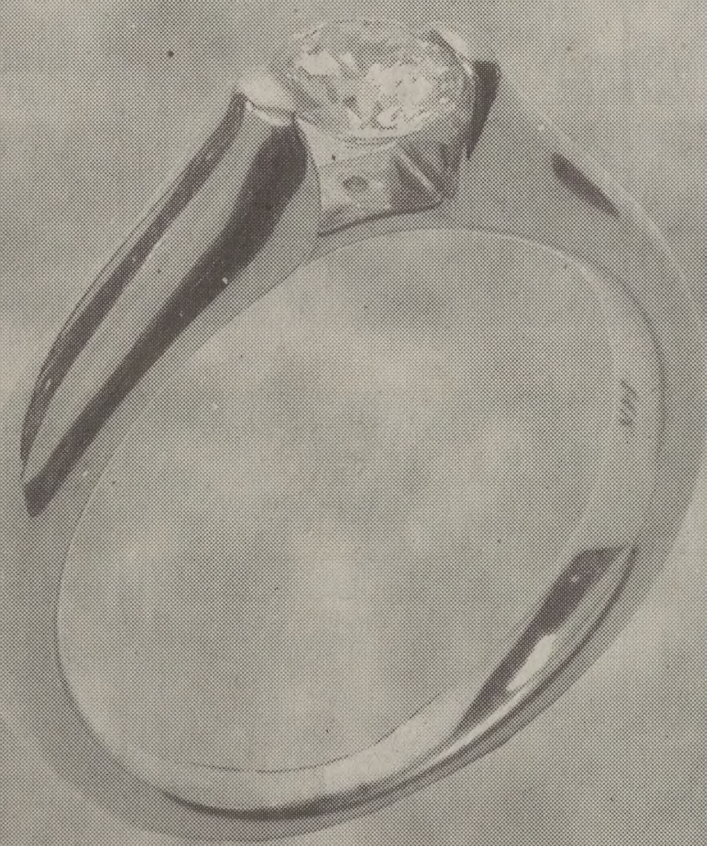
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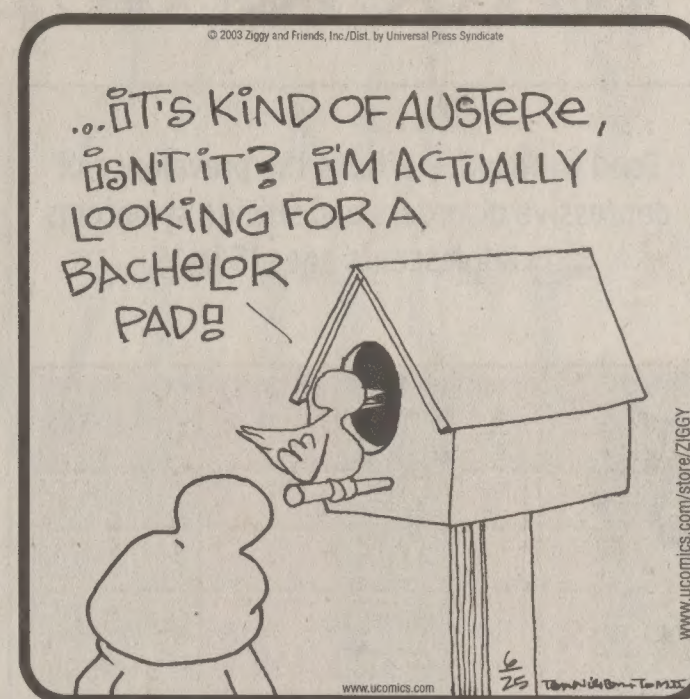
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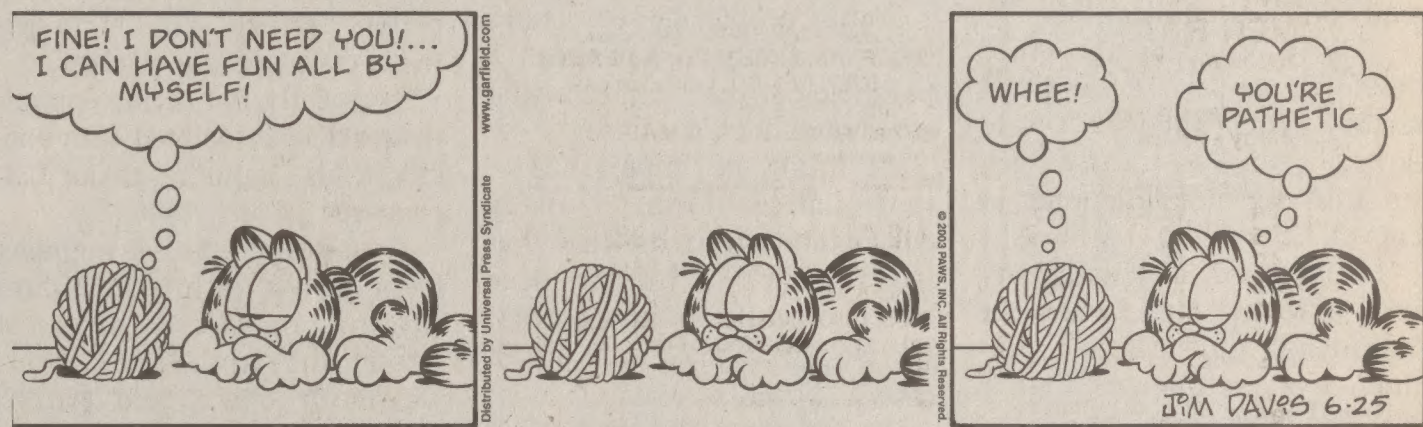
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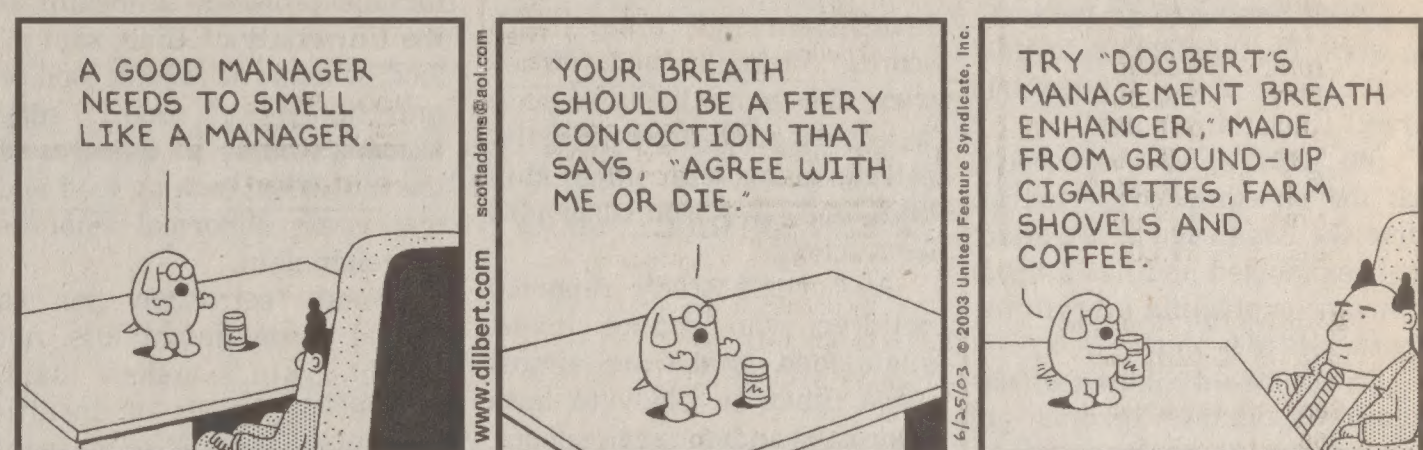
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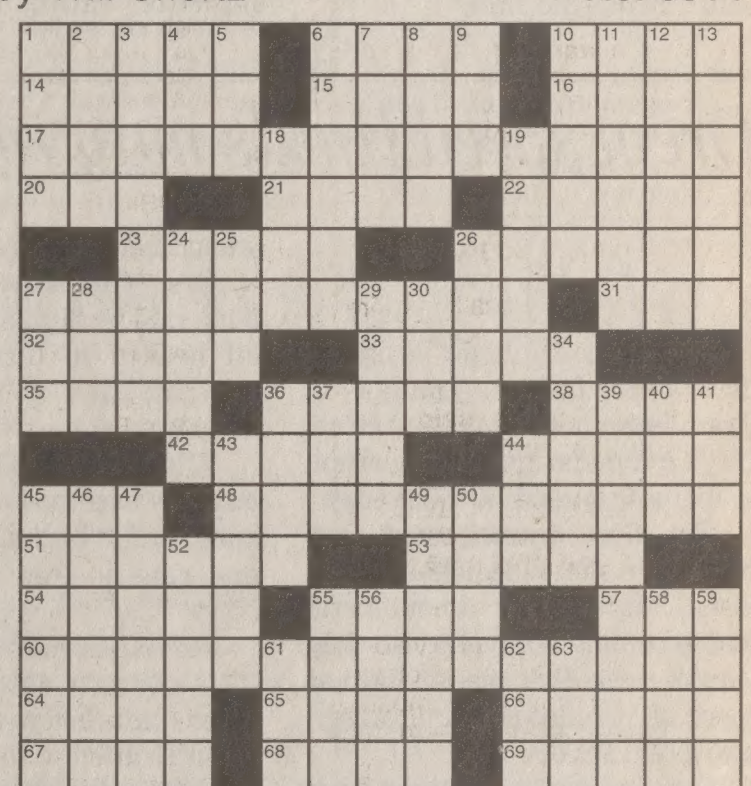
No. 0514

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mute Marx
 - 6 "Hop ____!"
 - 10 Tempest in a teapot
 - 14 The bounding main
 - 15 "I see," facetiously
 - 16 Charles barker
 - 17 Don't mess with him!
 - 20 D.C. summer setting
 - 21 Conversant with
 - 22 Done
 - 23 Secret store
 - 26 Title locale in a Cheech Marin movie
 - 27 Don't burn them!
 - 31 Olive with a little salt?
 - 32 Ones foaling
 - 33 Ticked off
 - 35 Out of port
 - 36 Don't make them!
 - 38 Flat floater
 - 42 It helps you see plays
 - 44 "Sexy" lady of a Beatles song
 - 45 Oberhausen "oh"
 - 48 Don't say this!
 - 51 Believer
 - 53 ____ Gay (W.W. II plane)
 - 54 Fountain favorites
 - 55 Introduction to science?
 - 57 Kindergarten break
 - 60 Don't give me that!
 - 64 Read rapidly
 - 65 "That's right"
 - 66 Line to the audience
 - 67 Newcastle's river
 - 68 Next in line?
 - 69 Smidgen

- DOWN**
- 1 Part of HBO
 - 2 Etcher's fluid
 - 3 Burnout treatment
 - 4 Butter portion
 - 5 Low digit
 - 6 Chiang Kai-shek's capital
 - 7 "This can't be!"
 - 8 Copyright page info: Abbr.
 - 9 Low digit
 - 10 Flatters, with "over"
 - 11 Familiar with
 - 12 Hard
 - 13 Biblical footwear
 - 18 Essen basin
 - 19 Rib
 - 24 Fields
 - 25 "Survivor" network
 - 26 Comics cries
 - 27 Singer Sumac
 - 28 New World grp.
 - 29 Result of a bad shot, maybe
 - 30 Coll. senior's test
 - 34 Say "y'all," say
 - 36 Refuses to
 - 37 Te- ____ cigars
 - 39 "Oklahoma!" gal
 - 40 Needle holder

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPEC STRAP BABA
FARO TAUPE ALES
PARKRANGER EKES
DRSEUSS STRAFE
SHH LAIR LET
AHA REVERSEBIDS
FUSS DIGITAL
TEPEE TAO DOGMA
CLEANSE BOIL
NEUTRALZONE TAP
ODS OSSA TRA
TIEDYE ERITREA
OTRA DRIVECRAZY
NEIL INDIEACRE
EDDY NAILS PEAS



Puzzle by Harvey Estes and Nancy Salomon

- 41 Danson of "Becker"
- 43 Cow catcher
- 44 B'way sign
- 45 Maximally
- 46 Like a blackboard eraser
- 47 Repressed
- 49 Marilu of "Evening Shade"
- 50 Lady of "Idylls of the King"
- 52 "C'est moi" to us
- 55 Grimm villain
- 56 Haleakala's locale
- 58 Current choice
- 59 Cheat, in a way
- 61 Like a certain power
- 62 Perp prosecutors, briefly
- 63 Venom source

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Lack of food affects depression

By JENNIFER HANSEN

Local officials report one in four children in Utah County suffers from food insecurity, resulting in significant risk factors, but many people don't even know what food insecurity is.

Food insecurity is when there is not enough food in the home, said Myla Dutton, executive director of Community Action Services.

Dutton said with Utah County's high housing costs and low wage jobs, family food budgets suffer the most.

"The food budget is the first to go," Dutton said.

Food insecurity applies to families not eating enough food because they don't have the money to pay for it, to a person on an extreme diet and depriving the body of essential nutrients, and even to single college students not consuming sufficient amounts of food because they don't have enough money to stretch across the countless college expenses as well as many other circumstances.

"The consequences of food insecurity go beyond the direct dietary consequences," said Edward Frongillo Jr., an associate professor and researcher at Cornell University.

Hunger and food insecurity are significant risk factors for diminished physical and psychological well-being, higher levels of behavioral problems, lower academic achievement and increased obesity.

Courtney Christiansen, a BYU student from Orem, studying community health education, said she thinks food insufficiency is not only an issue for families but for single students as well.

Many college students don't get enough food because they are trying to support themselves, and they are struggling to become financial independent and to make ends meet with college expenses like tuition and housing costs, Christiansen said.

She said students also suffer from food insufficiency because they simply don't take the time to eat.

"With having to go to class, to work, to study and to fit in a social life, food is just not a priority," Christiansen said.

She said when she doesn't eat for an extended period of time she has little energy, often feels exhausted and has a hard time accomplishing everything that needs to be done.

Frongillo said children whose families sometimes or often go hungry are up to three times more likely to experience poor health and to have more stomachaches and headaches than children who come from food-sufficient families.

He also said pre-school food-insufficient children suffer more frequently from colds.

Besides general health effects, insufficient food intake has a significant relationship with a person's psychological state of well-being.

There is a strong association between food insufficiency and depressive disorders and suicidal symptoms in U.S. adolescents, Frongillo said.



Food sufficiency affects the prevalence of depressive disorders and suicide symptoms in adolescents ages 15 to 16

	Major Depressive Disorder	Thoughts of Death	Desire to Die	Suicide Attempt	Any Suicide Symptom
Male	3.9	25.6	6.8	0.3	31.3
Female	8.8	34.8	17.0	9.0	46.6
Food Insufficient	12.2	48.9	30.3	19.3	60.4
Sufficient	5.9	28.0	10.5	3.6	37.3

Chart from the division of Nutritional Sciences at Cornell

He said food-insufficient adolescents are more likely to have thoughts of death, a desire to die and have attempted suicide.

Frongillo and associate researchers also found youth ages 15 to 16, whose homes do not have enough food, are four times more likely to suffer from dysthymia, a low-grade form of depression, which is a high-risk factor for more serious forms of depression.

Young people ages 6 to 11 are twice as likely to have seen a psychologist than children who eat enough food, he said.

"I think the importance of those findings is that it really calls attention to the fact that food insecurity is likely to have effects on children in ways that we at first may not think about," Frongillo said.

In the study, 60 percent of adolescents who received inadequate amounts of food had at least one suicidal symptom.

He said food-insufficient adolescents were twice as likely to have had thoughts of death, more than three times more likely to have had a desire to die and five times more likely to have attempted suicide.

"Those are obviously serious kinds of symptoms," Frongillo said. "For children to be reporting those kinds of feelings or experiences is a serious issue."

Studies also report insufficient food intake has a significant relationship with higher levels of behavioral problems and lower academic achievement.

"Children who were food insufficient had lower math scores," Frongillo said. "They were also more likely to have repeated a grade, have difficulty getting along with other children, and have been suspended from school."

A Cornell study reported children who endure inadequate food intake are almost three times as likely to have been suspended from school, nearly twice as likely to have problems getting along with their peers and four times as likely to have no friends at all.

Frongillo said children who were food insecure were almost twice as likely to have repeated a grade and to be absent from school.

"There's certainly reason to expect that in terms of readiness to be in school and to learn, food insecurity is detrimental," Frongillo said.

Jeff Miracle, a BYU student from Las Vegas, studying Japanese, said he thinks college students' eating habits influ-

ence their test scores and grades.

"I can't take a test on an empty stomach," Miracle said. "It affects my test taking abilities when I'm starving."

He said he thinks eating enough food, especially healthy food, is a factor that highly influences his test scores and grades.

"I definitely feel better when I eat better, and when I feel better, I study better, and I sleep better," Miracle said. "I do better in class and out of class."

Ironically, not eating enough food is also associated with obesity levels — another major U.S. concern.

Tim Butler, a health management analyst for Intermountain Health Care, said 65 percent of Americans are either overweight or obese, and 300,000 Americans die prematurely because of obesity-related illnesses.

"What a great paradox that we have a society that's plagued with obesity," Butler said. "And yet we have these portions of our society of people who are not getting enough food."

In his counseling experience, Butler said many obese individuals eat too much at one meal because they worry about when they are going to have another chance to eat.

Some people who struggle with their weight think they have got to eat all they can whenever they can because they do not know when it's not going to be there anymore, he said.

Wayne Askew, division director and professor of health at the University of Utah, said all food, whether it is junk food or nutrition-rich food, may become similar in the eyes of the individual lacking food and may cause abnormal amounts of weight gain.

"Food restriction per se should cause weight loss, not weight gain," Askew said. "However, periods of insufficient food may lead to an inappropriate response to food."

Frongillo said results differ between adult women and children.

"We have evidence that suggests that women who are food insecure are actually lower in weight," he said. "But for children, that isn't necessarily the case."

Frongillo and his fellow researchers at Cornell found food-insufficient 2- to 7-year-old girls were almost twice as likely to be overweight than food-sufficient girls.

He said it is important for U.S. citizens to realize the fur-

ther consequences of food insufficiency and the importance of facing the issue.

"How can we as a society make it possible for families to not live with and have their children live with the experience of food insecurity is an important social problem we should be trying to address," Frongillo said.

He said he thinks food insufficiency is tied to the fact U.S. families experience a high degree of poverty.

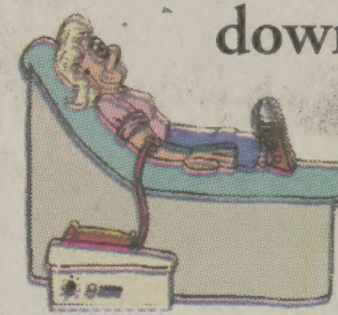
Although food insecurity is not the same as poverty, he said, it certainly arrives from the social problem, so trying to address the issue is important.

"I think we know how to solve the problem," Frongillo said. "It's a matter of what our priorities are as a society. It's a matter of political will, and it's a matter of making choices."

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Orem speed limits may increase

By JED IVIE

BYU students might be able to drive a little faster — legally — in Orem soon although the Orem City Council postponed a decision to increase speed limits Tuesday.

The City Council said they hope to make a decision on the issue July 8. The amendment, which could go into effect in July, would raise the speed limit as much as 10 miles per hour on several Orem streets.

City council members and Orem citizens discussed the

amendment for three hours.

Orem City Mayor Jerry Washburn said he thinks the City Council needed to further consider alternate ways of increasing public safety.

"The most important political issue on everyone's mind," Washburn said, "begins on the street that runs in front of everyone's house."

Several Orem residents voiced their concern about raising the speed limits before other steps are taken to attempt to calm the flow of traffic in heavily congested areas.



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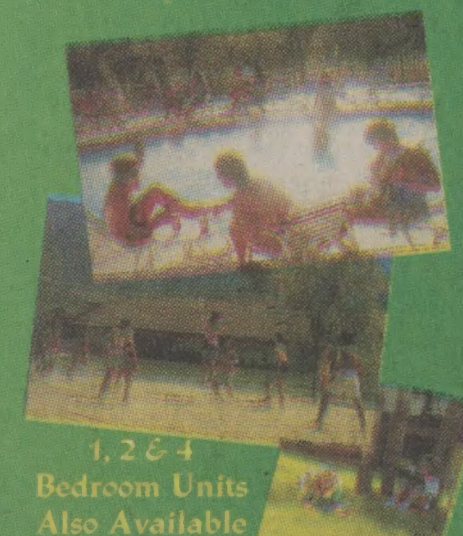


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